Big Athletic Carnival Is Being Planned as a Feature of Coming **British Coronation**

New Boxing Rules

Restricting Free Passes.

the errort made toward the restriction of passes is apparently directed figainst horsemen of all classes, but even then it does not mean that they will be refused just what they are entitled to. As far as others are concerned, the rather liberal donation of bedges will be continued expectably by

badges will be continued, especially track managers at whose meeti speculation is a means for income.

IN FAST CONTEST

Interesting Encounter With

New York Lightweight.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Jack Goodman

recently defeated Lew Powell, Cali-

fornia's best lightweight, at the Na

tional Sporting Club of America, in a

advantage in the second round, and was setting the pace for the Cali-

fornian.

By Leased Wire to The Tribun

The question was discussed and the numbers adopted a rule to restrict the

Prospects Exceedingly Bright for All Branches of Sport During Coming Year

FOR NEW YEAR

ospects Are Bright for All Branches of Athletics **During 1911.**

ALE LEADS IN COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP CONTESTS

Vork Giants Announce Their Schedule for Southern Training Season.

BY MANHATTAN.

eased Wire to The Tribune YORK, Jan. 7 .- The ports is full of promise for 1911. baseball managers are picking up good available player. The footorganizations are selecting players more discretion, and men who are ested in sports say the out in their particular branch is more sing than it has been in years. skethall seems to have the center of stage just now.

he athletic honors tv evenly distributed, though when considers the actual number of ionships won Yale is found to top list in three sports, and a di of honors in a fourth. Cornell Columbia rank second, each having a championship in three sports, sylvania comes next, while Prince follows with two, Harvard, Haver-i and West Point bringing up the with one championship each, he following table shows the dis-ution of the championships: Foot-

Atton of the championships; Pool-Harvard; baseball, Pennsylvania; & athletics, Pennsylvania; row-Cornell; cross country, Cornell; cotation football, Columbia; basket-l, Columbia; golf, Yale; shooting, e: swimming, Yale; gymnastics, ambia; wrestling, Cornell; fencing, st Point; hockey, Princeton; la-se, Harvard. Harvard.

It is hardly fair to rank the colleges cording to the numerical champion-

It is unfortunate that there percollegiate association for the con-out of football and a schedule provid-og for a meeting between all the big dieges of the land, particularly those name as the "Big Six"—Harvard, ale, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Cornell and Dartmouth. If there were such a chedule the settlement of the cham-ionship argument would be an easy latter. Now the question is left to degiate association for the cor

d Dartmouth. If there were such a hedule the settlement of the chambonship argument would be an easy after. Now the question is left to a individual judgment of the critics of a comparison of records.

Praising English Rugby.

Several newspapers recently have an giving space to lauditary exposions on English rugby, calling it there may be a slight difference between the two games is it so much physical as mental; it is much physical as mental; it is special Cable to The Tribune.

By Leased Wire to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Jan 7.—Sam Langford and Joe January II is hard to tell with any degree of accuracy how many times these mentals and in every instance it was a bloody battle.

The last time they met was in a twelve-round bout and Charley White, who refereed the contest, said that it was one of the most vicious battles he had ever seen. Langford was given the decision, but he carried from the ring a great many evidences of the struggle. afer and saner than American foot-

the radical changes they did last spring, in making the game more open. This was done to give further opportunity for the development of the strategic features which mark one of the most absorbing of outdoor games.

Governor John A. Dix has declared himself in favor of Sunday baseball. It is reported the new executive will sign a bill permitting games to be played between 2 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Schedule for Giants. The New York National leaguers will train at Marlin Springs, Texas, again, and will play eighteen games in the

Six of the eight clubs of the league will be played, namely, Dallas, Fort will be played, namely, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Houston, Galveston and Shreveport. Six games will be played with Dallas, four with Fort Worth and two with each of the other cities men-

Exhibitions will also be played on the trip homeward, and the Glants will make their first appearance of the year at the polo grounds on April 8, when they meet Yale.

March 4 and 5—one team in Waco and one in Dallas March 18 and 19—one team in Houston and one in Galveston. March 25 and 26—one team in

one team in Houston and one in Galveston. March 25 and 26—one team in Dallas, one team in Fort Worth and one in Shreveport. March 28—Birmingham. March 29, 30, 31 and April 1—Atlanta. April 3—Greensboro. April 4—Norfolk. April 5 and 6—Richmond. April 7—Baltimore. April 8, at polo grounds, with Yale. April 3—Jersey City. April 10, at polo grounds, with Jersey City.

BUYS BOX OF CIGARS AND GETS THOROUGHBREDS

By Leased Wire to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—John H. Shults, the veteran horse breeder, and owner of the Shultshurst Park at Port Chester. N. Y., entered into a deal last Tuesday, and bought a box of cigars for a reported price of \$2500 and with them got two promising horses for nothing. The deal was with Jack H. Phillips, his trainer, and the two horses which Mr. Shults now owns were his property previous to the recent auction sale at Madison Square Garden. Mr. Shults entered into a similar deal with Senator Bailey of Texas soon after the latter had purchased Prince McKinney at the sale, the bargain again being a box of cigars for \$2000 with the well bred young stallion thrown in. During the past forty years, while a prominent figure on the horse market as a breeder, buyer and seller. Mr. Shults is never known to buy or sell in private deals, but when he wants to get something, as in these two cases, he only pays for cigars and gets the horses for nothing. By Leased Wire to The Tribune

for nothing.

The two youngsters which passed back to Mr. Shults were Minequs Prince, a weanling, and Queenis Prince, a 2-year-old, both by his favorite stallion, Prince McKinney, the first out of Princess Kent by Heir-at-Law and the other out of The Sueen by Chimes.

They were sold in the Shults consignment at the Old Glory sale and Jack Phillips, knowing something of their speed ability, bought both, paying for the two \$1025, intending to prepare them for futurity engagements.

LANGFORD AND JEANNETTE ARE TO MEET IN BOSTON

Inference between the two games is soft so much physical as mental; it is the opportunity the American game afters for strategy, skill and brain work had appeals to us, and not, as declared by these partisans of rugby, its thrutal elements."

The brutal elements are in evidence a any game where physical strength is permitted to unduly dominate skill. That is why the rules committee made

Champion Given Shamrock.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—A large company assembled at the Royal Oak hotel. Rother-hithe the house of the well-known Irish sportsman. Tom Murphy, to do honor to the new middleweight champion, Jim Sullivan. The Bermondsey man was given a gold medal in the form of a shamrock with a diamond center, which bore an inscription commemorating Sullivan's great victory over Tom Thomas.

British Turf Critic Insists That Horsemen From This Country Be Barred.

PROPOSES DUTY ON FOREIGN RACING STOCK

Trotting Associations Are Ar ranging for Reduction of Free Passes to Tracks.

BY JAMES DOCKERALL

By Leased Wire to The Tribune NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- I have repeat edly called attention to the slurs and attacks published in English sporting sheets concerning American sports and American sporting men. One of these publications recently printed an attack on American horses and American breeders. I think it well to reproduce

the article in part. The writer says:
"The Anserous One," writing in more reasonable tone than he usually Californian Finishes Second in adopts, suggests that there may be danger of preliminary interference if the stewards of the Jockey club act on the practically unanimous wishes of breeders of bloodstock in this coun

try, which will soon be submitted to them in the now-well-known petition. He says:
"It is quite within the competence under of the stewards to confine racing under their rules to horses bred in the United

their rules to horses bred in the United kingdom, and in this way they could exclude American and all other foreign bloodstock from racing in England, just as the Buenos Ayres Jockey club has recently done for the Argentine. To compare small things with great, this is no greater exercise of power than the committee of a horse show may display in regard to whether the show shall be of an international, national, or purely local character. No one suggests that the Americans should not have free entry for their yearlings to this country to be sold for ordinary purposes, but if they are intended for racing under Jockey club rules their owners must naturally conform to those rules, as a sine qua non.

Proposed Registration Bules.

Proposed Registration Rules.

"Inasmuch as foreign nations, other than the United States, are not in the than the United States, are not in the habit of sending yearlings for sale in England, they having good markets of their own, there would be no harm in making whatever be the amount of that fee returnable to the would-be vendor in respect of animals which he failed to sell and for which he did not claim registration. American breeders could sell their horses here as hunters, backs, nole ponies, or for any hunters, hacks, polo ponies, or for any other purpose except racing-unless complied with the registration

rule. "It may be asked, why not inited to engage in a contest.

By Leased Wire to The Tribune.

South and simply confine our racing to horses bred in this country? The answer is that any such course would be contrary to the whole spirit in which our national sport has hitherto been conducted. No one has the remotest desire to prevent Americans from sending their horses to race here, as Mr. Keene. Mr. Whitney, Mr. Belmont, and keener and southward marks of battle. Goodman continued to forge shead in the conservative attitude of other racing documents of the fifth, but there was too much the fifth, but there was too much clinching to please the spectators, and a few verbal grows were sent up as a mark of displeasure. The closing was dear the remotest of the state police, and the fifth, but there was too much the fifth, but there was too much the fifth, but there was too much clinching to please the spectators, and a few verbal grows were sent up as a mark of displeasure. The closing which they have been playing for the was toompleted a 100,000-point game of pool, which may arise, in which case he shall have entire supervision. He shall not fail to have a complete equipment of fail to have a complete equipment of fail to have a complete equipment of remote the fifth, but there was too much the fifth, but there was too deal with any emergency which they have been playing for the was the fifth, but there was too deal with any emergency which they have been playing for the was to deal with any emerge desire to prevent Americans from sending their horses to race here, as Mr. was Goodman's round by a clear maring their horses to race here, as Mr. was Goodman's round by a clear maring their horses to race here, as Mr. was Goodman's round by a clear maring their horses to race here, as Mr. was Goodman's round by a clear maring their horses to race here, as Mr. was Goodman's round by a clear maring their horses to race here, as Mr. was Goodman's round by a clear maring their horses to race here, as Mr. was Goodman's round by a clear maring their horses to race here, as Mr. was Goodman's round by a clear maring their horses to race here, as Mr. was Goodman's round by a clear maring their horses to race here, as Mr. was Goodman's round by a clear maring their horses to race here, as Mr. was Goodman's round by a clear maring their horses to race here, as Mr. was Goodman's round by a clear maring their horses to race here, as Mr. was Goodman's round by a clear maring their horses to race here, as Mr. was Goodman's round by a clear maring their horses to race here. Keene, Mr. Whitney, Mr. Belmont, and gin.

others do, and there might well be a provise in the suggested new rule that eighth, and he did some real fine work it should not apply to animals whose owners have had them trained and raced here, for it would be no part of he had a wonderful awning hung over that official must immediately. it should not apply to animals whose owners have had them trained and raced here, for it would be no part of the desire of the petitioners that such horses should be muleted on account of a sale later on—say in a selling or in

'In the event of a horse being registered for racing in the ordinary course under the rule as it now exists, there should be no proviso that such registra tion would be canceled in the event of the animal being sold without having been in fact trained and raced in this country on account of the importing owner, unless this omission were proved by veterinary certificate to have been due to serious accident. When the subject comes up for discussion it will be closely gone into, and if the Jockey club empowers the stewards to act in the sense of the petition, the ultimate drafting of the new rule will, no doubt, be very carefully carried out by the best available talent; but I venture to think that the only question on which operations will be found to differ is the amount of the proposed registration fee, there being in my own knowledge many different opinions as to this, ranging from £10 to £100."

Elsewhere in the sheet is a paragraph to the effect that Americain turfmen were not desired in England.

Modest Request.

Modest Request. Apropos of the proposed move to cut f free passes to racing and trotting

grounds:

Here is an authentic application which a Grand Circuit secretary received in writing last season from a driver who had made four entries in four \$1000 closing events, the entries being scheduled to start in the last two days of the meeting.

Six owners' badges, as two of the horses happened to be owned in partnership; five ladies' badges, as that many owners had their wives with them; two drivers' badges, chief and assistant and their wives; seven grooms; total of twenty-two; and the application ended with the assurance that the secretary surely would not regrounds:

many owners had their wives with them; two drivers' badges, chief and assistant and their wives; seven grooms; total of twenty-two; and the application ended with the assurance that the secretary surely would not refuse to grant the aspirant a little matter of three complimentaries.

It so bappened that this driver had agreed to pay only \$100 as entrance fee to pay the balance of \$100 the night before the race, but for some reason or other none of his entries started.

Except the complimentaries all the passes asked were issued, and this horseman got at the end of the week goods worth \$180 for \$100, with the pleasure of enjoying five days' racing thrown in.

The free pass matter on trotting tracks has been carried to such extremes that some wide awake track secretaries believe that it will be to Tel. 140. 103-105 \$8. Main St., Salt-Lake.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Sam Fitzpatrick of San Francisco, who brought Jack Johnson to this country and previously acted as manager to "Kid" Lavigne. Peter Jackson and other noted fighters, is again on the war path. Always on the lookout for good material, Fitz has now under his care a lightweight named La Grave, whom he is anxious to bring to England and put uit against Johnny Summers. He lhinks he has secured a second Lavigne. Anyway, Sam is out for business, for he sent the following cable-gram: gram:
San Francisco, Cal.
Challenge Summers on behalf of La
Grave, fight National of McIntosh.
FITZPATRICK.

Tattersalls Sell Stud. Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON Jan. 7.—The Tattarsalis recently sold out the stud of the late Prince Hatzfeld. The most prominent of the lot was the two-year-old Minchead, who last season was a clipper. There were nearly twenty horses in training, as well as a number of mares, foals and year-lines.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

Maoris Tour Great Britain.

Special Cable to The Tribune, LONDON, Jan. 7.—The New Zealand Maori footballers will tour Great Bri-tain in 1911. There is a resonable pros-pect of the tour being financed by rich Maoris. Profits will be devoted to charities or to founding of a scholar-ship for Maori boys at the English uni-versities.

Goat Lymph Strength (A Compound)



their pecuniary advantage to charge horsemen making entries to late events admission at the gate instead of enadmission at the gate instead of entrance fee. It is plainly to be seen that no track management can afford to entertain more than half of its daily attendance free of charge at the gate or grand stand, especially when parties holding these badges have no scruples against lending them. The agitation against the liberal discountries and the second stand of the second stand.

The agitation against the liberal distribution of passes at trotting meetings was started recently by the secretaries of state fair meetings, who met in Chicago for the purpose of arranging dates for 1911. New Code Should Prevent Repetition of Frequent Fatalities of the Ring.

members adopted a rule to restrict the issuing of passes to campaigning horsemen and their employees. Unfortunately the rule has not been made public, except the fact that it is strong enough to materially cut down the free list. It is now believed that similar rules will be adopted by mile and half-mile track circuit stewards.

The effort made toward the restriction of passes is apparently directed PHYSICIAN MAY STOP BOUT AT ANY TIME

All Contests Shall Be Under the Direct Supervision of Superintendent of Police.

BY RALPH THOMPSON.

By Leased Wire to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Having received numerous inquiries regarding the prize-fighting rules established by the Philadelphia authorities for the prevention of murder at fighting exhibitions. I think it will be of interest to men concerned in pugitism as a business or pleasure to give those rules in almost their entirety. They are in almost their entirety. They are he outcome of the killing of a young

fighter which occurred several weeks ago. They are:

1—The ring must extend at least three feet beyond the ropes, and be covered completely to the extreme edge of the platform outside of the ropes with a material residue set the ropes. with a mat or padding not less than one inch in thickness.

2—The gloves be not less than six

ounces in weight. A-Contestants shall not be per-mitted to have more than three at-tendants, and these must refrain from oaching.

The referee must never allow

contestant to be struck when in a help-less condition, or in the act of falling as the result of a blow. Whenever a boxer is apparently outclassed the bout must be stopped.

5—In order to minimize danger from a foul blow contestants must wear pro-

a foul blow contestants must wear pro-tection cups.

6—The manager of the exhibition shall furnish the superintendent of police, twenty four hours in advance, the name of at least one reputable prac-ticing physician selected to examine the contestants, and also the name, age and addresses of the contestants, to-gether with the written consent of pa-rent or guardian of any minor.

adjusting the gloves encouraged his followers greatly. Powell was not lacking supporters among the spectators, either. He was warmly welcomed. His friends answered the noisy Goodman challenge and battle cry with shouts of encouragement to the Pacific coast lightweight.

Goodman began to show to the best advantage in the second round, and was setting the pace for the Calibate of the coast lightweight.

Goodman began to show to the best advantage in the second round, and was setting the pace for the Calibate of the coast lightweight.

Goodman began to show to the best advantage in the second round, and was setting the pace for the Calibate of the coast lightweight.

10-No boy can engage in more than his scheduled bout or bouts on any one

The third was featured by repeated clinching, with both apparently only too willing to do the embrace act. Goodman's rough work with his head displeased the crowd, and he was "boood." linching, with both apparently only on willing to do the embrace act. Goodnan's rough work with his head discleased the crowd, and he was 'booed.'

The fourth was a serious session for owell. His nose needed repairs and physician in attendance shall be persected by the physician in attendance of the physician in a

remedies.

he had a wonderful awning hung over one of his eyes and his lip needed atten-tion when he went to his corner. one of his eyes and his lip needed attention when he went to his corner.

FITZPATRICK WANTS MATCH
FOR LA GRAVE AND SUMMERS

FOR LA GRAVE AND SUMMERS months ago, and gave an exhibition of marvelous stamina, played the same role recently in London, where a cable-gram says he was so badly beaten that the referee stopped in the twelfth round what was to have been a twenty-round battle. That is about all Burns can do—take a beating. He's game to the core, to the point of recklessness, but doesn't know any too much about the game. He trains faithfully, follows instructions, and fights on the level, but always gets whipped. He's level, but always gets whipped. He's young and vigorous, but his thought machinery is not up-to-date.

Fight Is Stopped.

Fight Is Stopped.

The fight between Jim Savage and Sailor Burke, scheduled to go ten rounds, before the Olympic A. C. at Newark, N. J., was stopped in the fifth round, when Savage's wrist was broken through the Sailor's rough tactics. Both fighters were guilty of fouling several times, but the referee failed to disqualify either, and at the end refused to give a decision. After Savage's wrist had been broken the crowd climbed up into the ring and threatened to mob Burke, who was escorted from the clubhouse under guard of police. guard of police.

Nate Lewis, one of the well-known managers of boxers in the middle west.

announces that he has a couple of mate wielders he would like to bring cast. According to Mr. Lewis, New York is not the only town on the map where they have a Knockout Brown. Chicago is also to be considered in this respect.

Manager Lewis has a Knockout Brown.
The Chicago knockout person is a Greek, 20 years of age, and weighs 145 pounds in fighting trim, and according to Lewis is a mixer. According to expert opinion around Chicago Knockout Brown is likely to stand any welterweight in the country on his head in short order. He is credited with being as game as the proverbial pebble, and would be sure to make a decided hit here.

Among those whom he has defeated are Charles English, Jack Morgan, Jack Fitzgerald, Dummy Becker and Jack Robinson. Lewis would like to show his man Knockout Brown in New York.

HARVARD ANNOUNCES NEW BASEBALL SCHEDULE

By Leased Wire to The Tribune. By Leased Wire to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The first draught of the Harvard baseball schedule for 1911 has been announced and shows several changes from last season's dates. Pennsylvania and Syracuse are down for games, for the first time in several years. Owing to inability to agree on satis factory dates, there is but one game with Princeton, and the Yale games, while assured, have not been fixed as yet.

There are several open dates, for which Columbia, Weslevan, Springfield Training school and Colby college are negotiating.

By Leased Wire to The Tribune

special Cable to The Tribune. LONDON, Jan. 7.—Among the race nectings announced are these: Birm-ngham Steeplechase, January 9; Notingham Steeplechase, January 36; Hurst Park Steeplechase, in February; Liversool spring meeting, March 23.





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Great Athletic Festival Will Be a Feature of the Crowning of King George.

SPORTING MEN WILL TAKE SEATS IN PARLIAMENT

Some Excellent Boxing Is Witnessed at the Army and Navy Contests.

BY RICHARD DAHLGREN. pecial Cable to The Tribune. LONDON, Jan. 7.—The coming coro

nation of King George next June will marked by one of the greatest athletic tournaments in recorded history.

April 25. Trinity: April 27. University of Maine; April 27. Open: May 4. Bases!
May 4. Bowdoin: May 6. Trilversity of Vermont, May 10. Amherat: May 13. April 27. Amherat: May 13. April 27. Holy Cross at Worceater; May 29. Andover at Andover; June 3. Daritmouth; June 4. University of Pennsylvania; June 10. Brown at Providence; June 14. Holy Cross, June 15. Holy Cross, June 15. Holy Cross, June 14. Holy Cross, June 14. Holy Cross, June 14. Holy Cross, June 15. Holy Cross, June 15. Holy Cross, June 14. Holy Cross, June 14. Holy Cross, June 15. Holy Cross, July Cro

Sporting Men in Parliament.

Several noted English sporting men were recently elected to parliament. Among them are Henry Chaplin of Wimbledon, who has for many years been a rominent figure in the turf world. Many notable horses have belonged to him. including Hermit, who won the historic derive in 1857.

Waldorf Astor, Jr., of Piymouth, the owner of Winkipop, and his experience as an owner of horses has been a pleasant one. The amount of his winnings in 1908 was £882, but in the following year he was credited with £4245, while last season he made a still more pronounced ad-

son he made a still more pr

was credited with £424s, while last season he made a still more pronounced advance, chiefly as a result of Winkinop's successes, his winnings being £11,625.

H. Lawson of East End division. Every kind of sport apreals strongly to him, and he is an adept at rowing, a good rider and an expert shot. Sport has in him a sturdy champion.

Sir William Bull. Unionist, member of parliament for Hammersmith, is one of the most hard working members of his party. A capital all-around sportsman, he has made himself immensely popular in the Hammersmith district the residents of which appreciate him because of his straightforward qualities. Sir William's chief recreations are swimming, salling and shooting, and in him every branch of sport has a genuine friend.

Army and Navy Tourney.

Army and Navy Tourney. The annual royal navy and royal marine The annual royal navy and royal marine boxing championship meeting terminated at the Plymouth drill hall. There was some excellent boxing, notably between the officers and in the boys' rounds—one lad, Manning of the Indus, did spendidly, winning both the heavy and lightweight events in his class. Midshipman Collier and Midshipman Rayly had a lively bout and there was not much difference between them. Collier inflicted some powerful swinging blows with his left and Bayly did his utmost to give his opponent a knockout, but Collier was too quick and was declared winner. Midshipman Wilson beat Lieutenant Shuter in the final of the officers lightweights on points, the bout providing little excitement.

A very evenly contested bout was that

points, the bout providing little excitement.

A very evenly contested bout was that between Stoker Garlie of the Hampshire and Petty Officer Clarke of the Commonwealth, in the semi-final of the welterweights. Au extra two-minuteround was ordered and then the stoker secured the judge's verdict. In the final Lance Coritral Ponaford, Royal Marines, of the Dorls, won over Garlie.

The final middleweight provided rather a surprise, for Seaman Dunstan of the Cochrane, who gave a display of very hard hitting in the semi-final, was exhausted in the final with Seaman Finn, who won.

who won.

After recovering from a heavy jaw blow in the second round of the final of the light heavyweights. Seaman Sandford of the Hannibal made a plucky stand against Sergeant Smith. R. M. A. Esstrey, who, however, was declared the win-

Scaman Pascall of the Andromeda forced Signalman Bristow of the Hannibal to retire in the second round of the heavyweight final. The prizes were distributed by Commodore L. G. Tufnell.

YOUNG MEN

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